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Plane crashes at Stanhope Airport

by JENN WATT
Editor

The occupants of a single-engine airplane were taken to hospital for precautionary reasons after their aircraft crashed east of Stanhope Airport on Saturday, Sept. 9.

"Our initial information is the aircraft had two pilots on board and was attempting take-off when it lost power," said Sgt. Murphy of the Haliburton Highlands OPP. "It was unable to gain any altitude, cleared the end of the runway just above the ground before it crashed in the wooded area just beyond the creek ... into Dysart et al."

Stanhope Airport is in Algonquin Highlands, west of the Dysart et al boundary line.

Haliburton Highlands OPP, Dysart et al firefighters and Haliburton County paramedics accessed the scene from Green Lake Road. OPP said the call came in a little before 2:30 p.m.

"Both occupants were able to speak with investigators and first responders on scene and were actually well enough to walk out to the road where they met with EMS and were

see OCCUPANTS page 2



Terry Fox Run honours survivors

Dubbed Terry's Team Members, cancer survivors Mike Legge, Jean Neville, a township councillor, Dick Schell, township councillors Jeanne Anthon and Ron Nesbitt were proud to wear their red shirts at the flag raising ceremony on Monday, Sept. 11 at the Minden Hills township office. Terry's Team Members will start the Minden Terry Fox Run with the survivor stroll. See more on page 9. /DARREN LUM Staff

Dorset library branch faces changes

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 7 Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

The future of Dorset's library was discussed at Algonquin Highlands council on Sept. 5, when Deputy Mayor Liz Daniels, see CONVERSATION page 2



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Man dies in ATV crash

A 73-year-old man is dead after an ATV crash near Hunter Creek Road, south of Minden, on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 8.

The crash occurred just before 1 p.m. At press time, the identity of the man was being withheld by police pending notification of his next of kin.

The OPP continues to investigate.

Occupants OK after crash at airport



The occupants of this plane escaped with their lives after it crashed while attempting a take-off at the Stanhope Airport on Saturday, Sept. 9./Photo submitted

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assessed and were transported to hospital for precautionary reasons,” Sgt. Murphy said.

The Transportation Safety Board was notified and confirmed it would not be attending the scene

Conversation about ‘efficiencies’

from page 1

who sits on the Haliburton County Public Library board, brought the ongoing issue of sustainability of the Dorset and Cardiff branches to council.

The Dorset library, located in the Dorset Recreation Centre at 1051 Main Street, is open on Tuesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and on Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dorset and Cardiff have the smallest circulation numbers, with Dorset circulating 1,360 items and Cardiff circulating 961 items this year, up to August.

“The conversation is not about eliminating library services, but augmenting or transitioning,” said Mayor Carol Moffatt. “This isn’t a slash and burn conversation, it’s about efficiency for a changing demographic.”

Councillor Marlene Kyle noted that libraries are a very essential part of the community and said it would be informative to have the operating costs to understand better how to improve traffic at the Dorset branch. Councillor Lisa Barry wondered if the numbers would change if the community knew the library’s use was suffering. Moffatt said in previous years, when discussion about a possible library closure came up, the community reacted quickly.

“There was a tremendous and vocal discussion, and people came out in droves to support the library,” she said. “But it dwindled back down and plummeted to what we see now.”

Dysart’s library had the greatest circulation of the year so far with 41,055 items, compared to Minden’s 33,395 items.

Chris Card, parks, recreation and trails manager, said visitor information showed the library was mostly being used to access computers.

“To me it’s about how to make best use of the space,” said Moffatt, who stressed several times that the conversation was not about “not having a library, but talking about reshaping the offering.”

Council is requesting more detailed statistics and programming information from the Library Board.

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Schmale named deputy shadow minister

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale has been named Deputy Shadow Minister for Natural Resources by new Conservative party leader Andrew Scheer.

Scheer announced his shadow cabinet – a group of MPs assigned specific portfolios to act as critics against the government cabinet – late last month.

Schmale told the paper his new role includes “basically, ensuring that we continue the responsible development of Canada’s natural resources and making sure that our resources make it to market.”

“Part of that includes the use of pipelines,” Schmale said. “While rail is safe also, pipelines are safer.”

The federal government recently put the Energy East project – a \$15 billion pipeline that would move oil from Alberta and Saskatchewan to the Maritimes – through a review process and the National Energy Board has informed the company behind the proposal, TransCanada Corp., that a new plan will be required.

“The energy board basically told the company to start over,” Schmale said. “They are going to make a decision on whether or not they’re going to.”

Schmale said responsible natural resource extraction means continuing to adhere to strict environmental regulation while ensuring goods get to market, which ensures people stay employed.

He would like to see more inter-provincial trade when it comes to energy, especially involving Ontario.

“We either buy or sell our energy in the United States,” Schmale said.

Schmale’s new duties require that he sit on the House of Commons’ standing committee for natural resources, which means he’ll no longer sit on the standing committee of procedures and house affairs.

Shannon Stubbs, MP for Alberta’s Lakeland constituency, is shadow minister for the file.



Textile artist Nancy McPhee with her installation piece *Fragment 47* at Minden’s Agnes Jamieson Gallery. McPhee’s works are often singular in colour, using light and shadow to produce an image.

/CHAD INGRAM
Staff

Fragment 47 a work of another colour

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Nancy McPhee’s works of art are often created from a singular colour.

“You stitch with the same colour as the fabric, so you’re creating images through shadow,” McPhee said during an opening reception for her exhibit at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Sept. 8.

The Hamilton-based mixed media textile artist sometimes works in fabric, sometimes paper, sometimes plaster. She often does large installation pieces, such as *Fragment 47*, now showing at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Constructed on three panels, a meticulously crafted image of an oak tree is illuminated by long lightbulbs.

The work is inspired by the writings of Sappho, an ancient

Greek poet who lived on the island of Lesbos from 630 to 570 B.C.

As McPhee explained in her artist’s statement, “Sappho’s 47th fragment compares love to a mountain wind so strong it shakes oak trees. There are only fragments of parchment with bits of her poems. The 47th fragment would have been part of a larger work; what we have is a sliver of a larger narrative, a ‘caught moment’ of an image of wind rushing through oak trees and sense of undiluted emotion. It is this simultaneous hush and pith that this exhibition ‘Fragment 47’ attempts to grasp – a moment between other unillustrated things. This work draws with light and shadow to trace lost narratives, scale and being in between.”

A librarian by day, McPhee also operates a Hamilton gallery called The Assembly. To learn more, visit www.assemblygallery.ca.

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A convoy of Corvettes passed through Haliburton County on Saturday, Sept. 9. Most of the drivers were from the GTA. The ride was a fundraiser for the SickKids Foundation.
/Photo by Les Tokar

Corvette cruise turns heads in Minden

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Personalized licence plates on the cars gathered in the parking lot of Gordon A. Monk funeral home on Sept. 9 brought memories of the old Canadian game show Bumper Stumpers to mind, but passersby weren't scratching their heads over deciphering whimsical codes about speed. Instead, they were taking selfies with the cars and wondering how and why about 30 new and

historic, very shiny Corvettes ended up on Bobcaygeon Road that afternoon.

The parking lot stop was just a short one for almost 50 Corvette enthusiasts, a break in the five-hour or so trip that started at the Woodbine Park and Ride, visited Rhubarb restaurant in Carnarvon for lunch, and continued east, then south to Buttertarts 'N More in Little Britain. Most of the drivers were from the Greater Toronto Area, but one came from Niagara Falls, and another was a local Algonquin Highlands resident.

This is the second year Faraz Chaudhery organized the event, which he has dubbed the second Cruise for SickKids in support of the SickKids Foundation. Chaudhery's daughter, Aleena, has scoliosis and has been a patient at the Toronto hospital in the past. When he posted the idea of a cruise on an online Corvette driver forum, the response was quick with other drivers looking for camaraderie and the chance to help.

"We hope we did not cause a ruckus in your community as we know it is good fortune to have you allow us through your area," said Chaudhery.

This year the total donations raised through an online fundraiser and raffle prizes given away during the cruise was \$1,565. Chaudhery and his family will also take part in the Great Camp Adventure Walk for SickKids on Sept. 23.

"Talking to attendees throughout the day, I think that everyone in attendance is touched by the work done by SickKids and that I am sure contributed to the strong support and great day we all had," he said.

Chaudhery also praised Rhubarb for being able to take a large group in for lunch.

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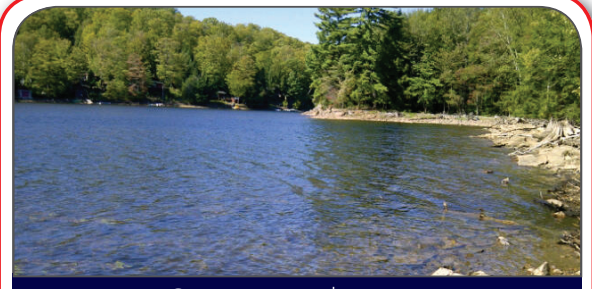


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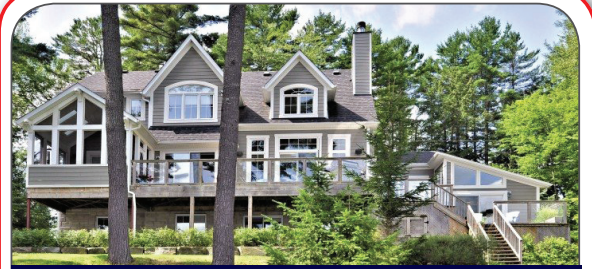


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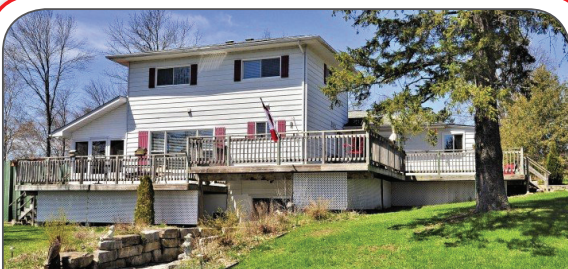
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Inclusive play

RECENTLY ON social media, I wrote about an experience in picking up my four-year-old daughter from daycare. When I told her friends we were going to the library, one elementary school-aged child piped up and said, “but how can you go there, there’s no ramp?”

Actually, the libraries in Haliburton County have been quite easy to access for my daughter, who uses a wheelchair. But to think about a wee kid already considering inclusion and accessibility and how the world can work for everyone was uplifting. With the chance to play with kids of all abilities – an opportunity not easily afforded to any previous generation, who grew up in the hideous days of institutionalization and segregation – how might that child’s life develop so that they are more innately understanding and aware of people?

It’s an understanding we will want from our elected officials as they move forward in building better community spaces.

All public Ontario playgrounds are required – obligated, if you will – to meet accessibility standards outlined by the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act by 2025. In less than a decade, the hope is that play spaces will be able to be used comfortably and safely by all people.

Some municipalities around Ontario have looked at this task as a burden, an aforementioned obligation, and an expensive challenge. But we don’t want our leaders to struggle with supporting inclusion, we want them to be visionaries who understand that we can do better.

Because we want our playgrounds and public spaces to be used by everyone. We want to remind our citizens that everyone has been considered, and everyone matters.

According to TVO, Rolf Huber of Canadian Playground Advisory Inc. has said he has often heard a recurring sentiment: “‘Why would you build an accessible playground here? There’s no kids with disabilities in our neighbourhood,’ and then [they would] notice how many more come out once an accessible playground is built.”

We want families to come out of isolation, and enjoy life together, alongside the rest of their community.

And it’s not just kids with disabilities we want to think of, but a full lifespan of people, including parents and grandparents

and caregivers who are enjoying spaces with their families. Look online at how some innovative playgrounds are made so that an adult using a wheelchair can reach their child on playground equipment to play together, or help in case of injury.

What else can we do? We can focus on people rather than standards. For regulation, it’s important to have a sort of ‘to do’ list of basic needs to be met, but how do those standards translate for people with disabilities? In theory, wood chips are accessibility-certified, but one look at a parent trying to push a stroller through them, or help their toddler balance on them will suggest they might not be the most logical option. Are we just thinking of people with mobility challenges, or are we also considering people who are blind or have low vision, who are deaf or hard of hearing? Do our playground slides impact hearing impaired children or their caregivers, whose cochlear implants can be damaged by the shock of static electricity? Do we think accessibility at a playground simply means a ramp? Because we can get a ramp at the dentist’s office – and don’t get me wrong, it’s fun, but it’s not playground fun.

Accessibility can’t be about meeting basic standards. It must focus on creating a world for everyone out of a world that has not been made for everyone.

Last week, Algonquin Highlands council, in choosing new, accessible equipment for Stanhope playground, opted for the playground that didn’t just have accessible options and check the boxes, but promoted inclusion – equipment that could be used by all kids, together. The playground, worth more than \$60,000, will be paid for largely by a federal government grant and will be a space where, for instance, my daughter in her wheelchair can play on a teeter totter with her brother.

A cartoon shows a custodian at a school shovelling snow from stairs while students look on. A person in a wheelchair asks, ‘could you please shovel the ramp?’ The custodian responds, “All these other kids are waiting to use the stairs. When I get through shovelling them off, then I will clear the ramp for you.” The person in the wheelchair responds, “But if you shovel the ramp, we can all get in!”

It’s time to think differently than we might have been taught, for the benefit of our community.

SUE TIFFIN
Reporter

Kwarky



“I’ll describe you as 6’ and athletic.
Everyone exaggerates online.”

Antlers

YESTERDAY, I checked a trail camera that I have set out in the deer woods and noticed that I had photos of three bucks. Two were sparring. For a deer hunter, this is the deer hunting version of a pay-per-view event.

Like a good pay-per-view event, this was basically predictable and boring.

First, both deer looked at each other menacingly. In this case, they were two middle-weight eight pointers who decided to lock horns while a bantam-weight six pointer looked on.

There were plenty of head fakes and a whole lot of circling, just like when you see two out of shape men posture over something they should be able to settle like responsible adults.

My photos showed that both deer eventually had enough of the posturing so they locked antlers and began pushing each other around for a few seconds.

Then, though I don’t understand the deer language or have audio capability on my camera, I suppose they said insulting things about each other’s mother.

Stuff like: “Your mother is so fat, hunters will need two ATVs to drag her out.”

Followed by “Oh, yeah! Your momma is so fat they call her a dough.”

You get the idea. There was a lot of trash talk going on. Then there was more pushing.

Watching photos of sparring was interesting, but more than anything else it made me happy to be part of a species that does not grow antlers.

As far as I can see, antlers serve no other purpose than to get the owner in trouble.

No good ever came from owning a big set of antlers. Hunters target you. Other

bucks constantly challenge you. You always have to fight because of them. They are heavy and get caught in fences and clothes lines. They often look gaudy. Then, just when everyone gets used to that look, they fall off and you have these unsightly bases on the top of your head, which wouldn’t be so bad if deer wore hats. But, as far as I know, they don’t.

Oh sure, if you have a big set of antlers and a heavy, muscular body to back it, you might win the right to be the dominant buck, which means you’ll be able to breed

more does than others. The down side is this uses too much energy and burns off fat just before winter which is when you need it the most. Secondly, in spring, every fawn in the woods would be hitting you up for money for a school trip.

If humans had antlers, a lot of things would be different. For one, we’d all have to drive convertibles or vehicles with sun roofs during the antler growing

season.

Plus, a good set of antlers would make fly casting more difficult and would probably mean that you’d have to sit in front of your wife when she is trying to wrap her yarn. Company Christmas parties would also be hell because we’d all be expected to decorate our points. They’d also be hard on ceiling fans and chandeliers, although they would make head stands easier and ring toss more fun.

And, God help you, if you had a spindly little set, because like deer, we’d probably attach way too much importance on that, rather than hands.

Basically, antlers are trouble and we’re lucky we don’t have them.

On the other hand, they’d make football a lot more interesting.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

When will we ever learn?

MOST OF US have gone through life thinking little about nuclear war. The chances of it have been minimal because everyone understands that launching just one nuke could bring global catastrophe, perhaps even end human civilization.

What increases the chances is reckless talk by people who should know better. That's what is happening now. The odds of nuclear catastrophe increase weekly because some people can't control their mouths.

We have the young North Korean dictator Kim Jong-un talking about delivering "a merciless sledgehammer blow to the U.S. imperialists." Then from the U.S., aggressive statements threatening war that will deliver fire and fury.

Even the diplomats, from whom we expect calm and thoughtful negotiation, seem infected by the war bug.

Nikki Haley, the U.S. ambassador to the UN, says North Korea is "begging for war." Instead of trying to cool the heated war talk, she inflames it.

"We have kicked the can down the road long enough," she said of the North Korea nuclear threat. "There is no more road left."

Well Nikki, there's always more road, more room for talk about preventing the planet from being blown up.

North Korea is like a spoiled child who feels the entire world is against it. There are reasons it feels that way and maybe if someone tried talking to those folks about why they feel that way, some understanding and real negotiations could begin.

We seem incapable of learning, and accepting, the lessons of so many past conflicts. Surely the most important is that war is futile and unwinnable by any side.

Afghanistan is an example. It has been a battleground for centuries yet no country, no empire, has ever been a winner there.

The 1960s novel *Caravans* by James Michener had a protagonist telling a diplomat that one day

both the U.S. and Russia would invade Afghanistan and both would regret it.

It was an uncanny prediction by a brilliant novelist. Russia invaded and is still regretting its Afghan adventure. The U.S. did too and regrets it, and yet it is still there. It is sending even more troops in despite the fact it will never win the country from the Taliban, or other forms of muslim extremists.

The U.S. has 7,000 troops in the country as part of a NATO coalition against terrorists. It also has another 1,500 special forces troops fighting the Taliban.

The U.S. learned little from its Vietnam nightmare in which 60,000 of its soldiers died and tens of thousands of others were maimed. Meanwhile, sons of the allied South Vietnamese military leaders were sent abroad to be out of harms way instead of fighting for the cause.

The U.S. could never win in Vietnam because it did not have the full support of the people.

Ditto the 1950s Korean War. Actual combat ended, no side won and a war of words continues.

Canada did the right thing when it withdrew from the fighting in Afghanistan. Our active combat role there ended in 2011 and the last of our soldiers and policing force left in 2014.

We were part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) force sent in because of the 9/11 attacks on America. The NATO-led forces remain there, minus Canada, to help the Afghan government learn to look after itself and build a self-sufficient, stable society.

Good luck with that. Afghanistan is a hopeless pit that swallows any country that tries to remake it. It should be left to the Afghan people to figure it all out.

NATO are in there supposedly to defeat the terrorists. The billions being spent on that would be better spent containing the terrorists and keeping them away from the rest of us.

NATO countries all can help Afghanistan by providing it with money and tools. They should not be sending their sons and daughters there to risk their lives in combat, policing or advisory roles.

More than 60 years after the world's most powerful anti-war song was written, its haunting question remains unanswered:

"Where have all the soldiers gone?

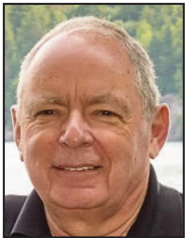
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From Shaman's Rock

Kits available to reduce risk of opioid overdose

To reduce the risk of overdoses due to fentanyl and other opioids in this area, a remedy is more readily available to help the situation in Northumberland County and Kawartha Lakes.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is the latest local agency to carry free Naloxone kits. The kits are now available through health unit offices in Port Hope located at (200 Rose Glen Road) and Lindsay (108 Angeline Street South), with trained public health staff being available to show people how to use the Naloxone kits in an overdose emergency. People who use opioids, as well as their family and friends, can also call the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577 to access the Naloxone kits.

Naloxone is an emergency medicine that temporarily reverses the effects of an opioid overdose until the victim can get to hospital for treatment. Many local police and emergency responders already carry Naloxone. Free kits are also available to people who use opioids, as well as their family and friends, at participating pharmacies in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and Kawartha Lakes. To find exact locations for free Naloxone kits, visit the Ontario government website (www.ontario.ca/page/where-get-free-naloxone-kit). Free Naloxone kits are also available by calling PARN toll-free at 1-800-361-2895.

"The health unit is pleased to be a new location for life-saving Naloxone kits in our community," says Denise Smith, substance misuse prevention and harm reduction coordinator with the HKPR District Health unit. "We encourage people to take advantage of the Naloxone kits, while learning what they can do to prevent needless opioid overdoses and deaths."

With International Overdose Awareness Day (www.overdoseday) being marked Thursday, Aug. 31, Smith says it's timely to raise awareness about the risk of opioids. 'opioids' are powerful, prescription pain-

killers taken for relief from certain medical conditions. The problem is that some opioids are highly addictive, leading to their misuse and resulting rise in opioid-related overdoses and deaths across Canada. A surge of some bootleg opioids – especially fentanyl and a much more powerful variation of it, carfentanil – is showing up in illicit patches, powders and pills, which is making the overdose problem even worse.

"We're not immune to the risks of opioids and other drugs, as local police are seeing bootleg fentanyl turning up in illicit drugs seized here," Smith notes. "But with greater community awareness and action, we can save lives by helping reduce opioid overdoses."

To help address the opioid problem, the Health unit suggests the following:

Take advantage of free Naloxone kits available in the area.

Immediately call 9-1-1 if someone is experiencing a drug overdose. In Canada, new federal legislation (Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act/Bill C-224) can offer some legal protection for people who call 9-1-1 in an overdose situation.

Discourage people who use drugs from doing so alone.

Encourage people not to mix drugs with other substances like alcohol, and remind people who use drugs to take smaller amounts of the substance – especially if they have not recently used it.

Safely dispose of unused/expired prescription medications (like opioids) through pharmacies.

Support people who are seeking treatment for their drug use by directing them to counselling programs like Fourcast Addiction Services (1-800-461-1909 or www.fourcast.ca).

Learn about a new regional drug strategy (www.hkprdrugstrategy.ca) for Northumberland, Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes.

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Tribute to a hero and recognition for the survivors

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Emotions and spirits will be high for this coming Terry Fox Run in Minden on Sunday, Sept. 17 at the Minden Community Centre, located at 55 Parkside Street.

Hundreds are expected to run, walk, ride or roll to not just raise important money for cancer research, but to remember loved ones, who have survived and died from cancer and to honour the legacy of Canadian hero Terry Fox.

Fox lost his leg to cancer close to 40 years ago at 18. While receiving treatment, he was inspired by the children around him with cancer. After reading about an amputee running, he came up with the idea to run across the nation and believed he could raise a dollar for every person in Canada to contribute to cancer research for a cure.

He ran 5,373.6 kilometres averaging a marathon a day, or some 42 kilometres, through six provinces. His run ended in Thunder Bay after his health forced him to stop. The 21-year-old might have died on June 28, 1981, ending his Marathon of Hope to run coast-to-coast of Canada, but he became the symbol for strength and hope to Canada and the world.

There has been more than \$750 million raised for cancer research through these events inspired by Fox's initial Marathon of Hope.

It seems virtually everyone is touched by cancer, whether directly through a family member or a friend. Long-time organizer Diane Peacock knows all too well about loss and the importance of the run.

"The Terry Fox Run is important to me because I have lost a lot of family and friends to cancer and I want to make a difference and help raise funds to find a cure ... my great niece was diagnosed at nine months old and had her kidney removed in 2008. She is now nine years cancer free. I believe in what the [Terry Fox] Foundation stands for and the fact that they send 82 cents from every dollar to research is very important. I want to know that the money I donate is going to help find a cure and not going to pay some big executives salary," she wrote in an email.

Peacock continues to be the driving force behind the Minden event with her unwavering commitment.

She said the public should come to not only raise important funds for cancer, but to recognize the survivors.

Before the official start to the run at 9:30 a.m., there will be 30 cancer survivors known as Terry's Team Members, who will march together in solidarity on the survivor's stroll, wearing red Terry Fox T-shirts. This event is dedicated to Highlands' residents Gary Chapman, Rick Mansfield and Dolores McGregor, who died from cancer.

Registration for the event is at 9 a.m. on Sunday. There are four distances available: one kilometre, two kilometres, five kilometres and 10. Participants may also ride their bicycles, skate on rollerblades, wheelchair and push a stroller.

There isn't any particular fundraising goal except to add to the overall contribution to the Terry Fox Foundation, Peacock wrote. Last year, Minden raised \$13,060 and in 23 years the community has raised more than \$261,000.

The silent auction returns and includes more than 60 items. Notable donations came from Haliburton County's Matt Duchene, who plays for the NHL's Colorado Avalanche, Ian Thompson of A Finer Finish and the Ottawa Senators Charitable Foundation, which sent a Dion Phaneuf autographed baseball cap. The silent auction starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 12:15. New this year is the availability to make mobile payments with Visa, Mastercard and American Express. There will be entertainment and a barbecue, which will start at 10 a.m.

Volunteers are always welcome to come and help out, she wrote.

"We can always find a job for them. I would really love to see more high school students step forward. They need volunteer hours to graduate and we give four to five hours depending on when they start. It isn't hard work and it is very rewarding knowing that you have helped a great cause. They can contact me if they are interested," she wrote.

For more questions call 705 286 4914, email mindenterfoxrun@interhop.net.



Minden Hills Township held a flag raising for the upcoming Terry Fox Run on Monday, Sept. 11 at the township office. Pictured are fire chief Doug Schell, left, CAO Lorrie Blanchard, director of community services Mark Coleman, Reeve Brent Devolin, town clerk Dawn Newhook, councillor Pam Sayne, chief building officer Colin McKnight with Terry Fox Run representatives Terry Team Members in red shirts Ron Nesbitt (also a Minden Hills councillor), Dick Schell, Jeanne Anthon (also a town councillor), Mike Legge, event co-ordinator Diane Peacock, volunteers Cindy O'Hanley, Rozanne Hynard, Dana Manning and Steve Taylor. The Terry Fox Run is 9:30 a.m. this Sunday at the Minden Community Centre. Registration is 9 a.m. / **DARREN LUM Staff**

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Annual hiking festival has something for everyone



The trail on the Redstone Lookout hike overlooks, of course, Redstone Lake. File photo

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

As the leaves of the forest begin to radiate the brilliance of the autumn season with its crimson hues, alluring ambers and glittering golds, hikers from all over are waiting in anticipation for the upcoming 15th annual Hike Haliburton Festival.

There are hikes taking place all over Haliburton County from Thursday, Sept. 21 to Sunday, Sept. 24.

Organizer Barrie Martin calls this a signature event for the county.

“One reason it’s a signature event is that it’s happening everywhere across the county,” he said.

With 92 hikes in every municipality from Minden Hills to Dysart et al to Algonquin Highlands and to Highlands East, the festival’s lineup is a true showcase of the Highlands and offers something for everyone.

The total number of hikes exceeds last year’s lineup of 85 with a third of hikes that either have a new leader or an entirely new offer. There are enough new aspects to this festival that it will keep returning participants interested, Martin said.

Martin said Hike Haliburton draw close to 40 per cent of participants locally while another 40 per cent were cottagers, who had another reason to visit the area after Thanksgiving, not including the long-standing studio tour last year. Getting more participation means greater exposure for the county because of friends and family of cottagers that also come to the area for the event. The remaining 20 per cent are people who have come specifically for the festival, Martin adds.

He said this festival also enables hikers a unique chance to gain access to many trails on private property.

Among the many hikes still open, but are standouts for their uniqueness Martin suggested the Hike and Climb on Thursday, Sept. 21 and Hike a Homestead on the last day, Sunday, Sept. 24.

Hike and Climb offers participants as young as four an opportunity to learn the basics of rock climbing (all equipment provided) and to hike, as it is led by Lorne Foisy of Basecamp 35.

Participants will meet at the Old Firehouse Restaurant, located on Hwy. 35 at the Ox Narrows.

Hike a Homestead takes people back to basics, showcasing life on a homestead during the early days of the Highlands. Discover the way gardening is done on the Canadian Shield and learn about the history of farming in Haliburton. See the aforementioned and how contemporary agriculture is performed in Haliburton from hike leaders Andrew and Kira von Zuben at their Bedrock and Brambles property at 493 Salmon Lake in Gooderham.

Imagine the Highlands filled with the sounds of the bagpipes.

This year, for the first time, the festival is offering the Highland Hill Walking hike with Corina Mansfield of Deep Roots Adventure and the pipe major of the Haliburton Highlanders Andrew Mansfield on Saturday morning, Sept. 23 at Silent Lake Provincial Park. The three kilometre hike will offer an interpretative component accompanied by the music of the Highlands.

This event isn’t just about hiking.

In addition to its diverse collection of guided trips, Hike Haliburton also offers festival events such a concert with Ginger St. James, the Fall Equinox Sacred Fire, a concert with Lynn Myles with Keith Glass, Hike Ontario AGM and presentations (and workshops), Family Harvest Festival, Oxtongue Lake for Arts and Culture Artist’s Day Festival, Fall Harvest Pork Dinner, the First Autumn Open House, Haliburton Highland’s Biggest Picnic Ever and the Blister Ball.

The Blister Ball is on Saturday night at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton will be rocking with classic rock, blues and country music performed by local band Custom Blend at 7:30 p.m. They are Walt Tose, Andy Salvatori, Cathy Salvatori, Bill Hutson, Charlie Davis and Dave Bathe.

Tickets are \$20 per person can be purchased at the Source, Canoe FM in Haliburton, the Organic Times in Minden and at www.haliburtonfolk.com online.

For more information and to register for the festival hikes see hikehaliburton.com.



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Hawks rugby optimism rooted in substance

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Being optimistic at the start of an athletic season isn't new.

What is new for the Red Hawks girls' rugby team is the record 28 athletes signed up, the addition of a new coach with competitive experience and a past season of relative on-field success for a program that in previous seasons didn't have much measurable statistical results to look back on.

After six years coaching the Kawartha High School Rugby league varsity team based at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Carson MacDonald believes the past results and this year's turnout is what he had hoped would happen when he started.

"It's huge encouragement," he said. "That's why I've been doing it for so long, is I hoped something like this would happen, eventually this thing would take off ... girls would want to play the sport more and they're doing so much better and doing so well. This last season was awesome. The girls started to finally see we were competitive and now they wanted to play."

He said the fifth place finish for the Canadian women's national rugby team at the Women's Rugby World Cup this past summer helped to boost the team's draw.

"Rugby is a Canadian women's sport. We do really well in it," he said. "It's like the guys seeing hockey."

This year the team's coaching staff will also include the school's new math teacher Alexis David, who had been teaching at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for

the past two years.

David is excited to join the staff and able to share her passion for the sport with the players.

"Rugby is my first love," she said. "I want to instill that passion in them. This is a game that you get out your aggression and you're part of a team. Rugby teams are something that is closer than anything that I've been part of. It's a family. I want them to see that and bring them together and feel that family vibe and have that love for the game. So, after high school they continue their rugby career, whether it be club, whether it be [at a provincial level], whether it be university or college."

She believes her competitive background will enable her to improve the team members' playing techniques by teaching them advanced and high level skills.

This is a return to the pitch for David after an absence since her fourth year at Brock University, which was more than three years ago. She played four years for the Brock Badgers in the Ontario University Association. Before that she played for four years at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary in Peterborough and the club team, the Peterborough Pagans for four summers, including team Ontario where she won a gold medal at the Canada Games in 2010, the year she graduated from high school.

"Hopefully we can pull out a win because last year they got their first one so that was exciting," she said.

Last year the Hawks beat Port Hope High School 42 - 5 and scored 14 tries during the six-game season.

With her experience playing at ev-

ery forward position except hooker and MacDonald's playing experience playing forward, the team will be employing a forward heavy strategy with what she thinks will be a "forward dominated team."

"I know a lot of our backs graduated last year so we do have a very forward dominated team so between the two of us we can strengthen them and teach them how to ruck harder and win scrums to do that stuff so we can be, hopefully, a forward dominated team," she said.

This approach will mean greater demands related to stamina because of the focus on hitting, but it will enable the team to control the game's tempo, slowing it down. Stamina will be key, she said. Tiring

out the opponents will factor so the players have been undergoing strenuous practices working on their conditioning and strength.

MacDonald said long-time team coach Josh Dennys will be joining the team later this month on Sept. 20. Although there hasn't been a schedule released, MacDonald said last year the team's season began at the end of the month.

He likes his team's mix of veterans and rookies, MacDonald said.

"We have a really experienced team. There are some new players as well, which is good ... and Alexis helping coach as well is awesome. It should be a good season. I'm really looking forward to it."

Smile cookie proceeds will benefit volunteer dental outreach

For the fourth year in a row, local Tim Hortons locations will be making customers—and a local charity—smile.

Between Monday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 17, both the Minden and Haliburton restaurants will be selling freshly baked Smile Cookies for \$1 (plus tax). All the proceeds will go to the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County (VDO).

In the last three years the campaign has raised \$12,400 for the VDO, a volunteer-run charity that provides free urgent dental care to local residents in need.

The board of the VDO is encouraging customers to post creative photos with their

cookies on social media using the hashtag #smileforvdo.

Throughout the week, Tim Hortons locations across the country will be selling cookies for charities within their communities. The Smile Cookie campaign started in 1996 to help raise funds for the Hamilton Children's Hospital in Ontario. It raised \$7 million last year, and this year it will support more than 460 charities and non-profit organizations.

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Red Wolves parade through the streets

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

A record number of people raised a record amount of funding and awareness for the Haliburton County Red Wolves on Sept. 9, as 21 athletes, together with their friends, family members and OPP officers held a Special Olympics torch run parade through Haliburton, Kinmount and Minden villages.

Just over \$1000 was raised during the cross-county parade events, funds that support more than 35 athletes' participation in Special Olympics-designated sports like bowling, curling, softball and golf.

After the parade, Ross Anderson, Red Wolves bowler and the team's oldest athlete at 72, sat and ate ice cream with his girlfriend, fellow bowler Robin Fletcher, and Caitlin Peacock, who at 19 is the youngest athlete on the team, and bowls as well as plays shuffleboard.

"I like sports," said Anderson. "I started when I was 19. I was a kid then."

Anderson said he used to bowl at the Carnarvon bowling alley, then bowled in Peterborough, Orillia and Minden. "It's a good sport, it's fun," he said. Motioning to Fletcher, he said, "she beat me last week."

"I knew he was going to say that," replied Fletcher. Dawn Piercey, an Algonquin Highlands resident, golfs, curls and bowls as a Special Olympian, and also plays shuffleboard.

"You need exercise," she said. "You don't want to stay in the house all the time. It feels better."

Piercey, from her lawn chair set up at the post-parade barbecue in Rotary Park, said the day was beautiful, with perfect rain-free weather for the annual event.

"I like this weather," she said. "It's not too hot, and not too cool."

She spoke proudly of the banner the Red Wolves were awarded recently for their efforts in curling. She's a skip on the team.

"Dawn teaches me how to be the best athlete," said Brent Leffering, of Kinmount, who is the lead on the Red Wolves curling team. "Thanks to her, we were the champions. We worked so hard to get that banner."

Leffering curls, golfs and bowls, as well as plays softball, and loves to be active for a pretty clear reason.

"Because we all do - we are the athletes," he said.

Golfing and curling athlete Trevor Brauer, who went to the provincial summer games as a golfer, said he's been participating in the Special Olympics since 2005.

"Sports are a great way to meet new people and new friends," he said.

For Brauer, the parade went off without a hitch after being delayed twice for weather and scheduling. He was grateful to the parents, community members like the OPP and volunteers who help support the athletes year-round and who help to make the parade happen.

"It gives a great chance for people to learn more about each other," he said. "Everything comes together."

Special Olympics Ontario is a not-for-profit organization that works to support people with intellectual disability through sport, including through sports training and competition opportunities.

The Red Wolves eighth annual bowl-a-thon is planned for Oct. 28 at The Fast Lane in Minden. Call Rick at 705-457-8855 to participate or sponsor an athlete.



Red Wolves athletes were joined by their family, friends and volunteers to raise awareness of the team's efforts in sports such as softball, curling and bowling through a Special Olympics torch run parade that took place in Haliburton, Kinmount and Minden on Sept. 9. / Photo submitted by Diane Peacock



Athletes Caitlin Peacock, Robin Fletcher and Ross Anderson raised awareness of the Haliburton County Red Wolves efforts in sports like softball, curling and bowling in a Special Olympics torch run parade that took place in Haliburton, Kinmount and Minden on Sept. 9. / Photo submitted by Diane Peacock

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Writers invited to literary roundtable

Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Red Umbrella Inn north of Minden. The roundtable is a collaborative initiative with the Reading-Writing Connection (RWC). The purpose of this roundtable is to provide writers with an opportunity for their voices to be heard and for strategies to be developed to create synergies amongst artists that will enhance the experience of being a writer in the Haliburton Highlands.

Renée Woltz, board member of ACHH, states that, "Providing opportunities for communication and sharing within the arts community is part of the mandate of the Arts Council of Haliburton Highlands. The ultimate goal is to promote arts education opportunities, professional development for artists, and to serve as a voice for arts culture and heritage locally and regionally."

In fulfilling its mandate, the ACHH launched a roundtable for Performance Artists (PAR) in 2008, and then a Visual Artists and Artisans Roundtable (VAAR) in 2016. These roundtables bring artists and artisans together to discuss issues of common interest, provide learning opportunities, and strengthen the network of art-

ists within our community. The ACHH is pleased to be reaching out to another very important group of artists in the Haliburton Highlands, literary artists, and we hope that this will be the first of many literary artists roundtable gatherings.

The RWC is a writer's support group, which partners with the Haliburton County Library. The group meets twice monthly with the goal of providing support to people who wish to enhance their skills or who simply wish to be part of a stimulating group that discusses literary issues. Observing the results of the Visual and Performing Arts Round Tables members of the group decided to approach the ACHH in an effort to develop opportunities for writers, much like those being developed for visual and performing artists.

Marie Gage, of the RWC, stated that "The Round Tables are not just about meeting the needs of artists in each of the three media categories, separately. The committee hopes it will inspire future round tables, and spawn projects that include artists of various media."

Through the three round tables the ACHH hopes to continue to enable local

artists to provide leadership in the arts and to be positioned to secure funding that will facilitate further development. An example of such funding support is grant that has already been secured for the Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC) Project. In 2016, the ACHH was successful in obtaining a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation for a three year project to create a network for producers, presenters and creators in the performing arts in rural and remote Ontario. This network will connect performing artists online and at biyearly

symposiums.

The Red Umbrella Inn is located at 1075 Red Umbrella Road. Admission is free and The Red Umbrella Inn will provide a light lunch for purchase. Lunch is incorporated into the roundtables both an informal time for socializing and a time for the formal reporting back of results of earlier exercises. To ensure the appropriate amount of food is available, please RSVP to Irene Davidson-Fisher at: idf@sympatico.ca

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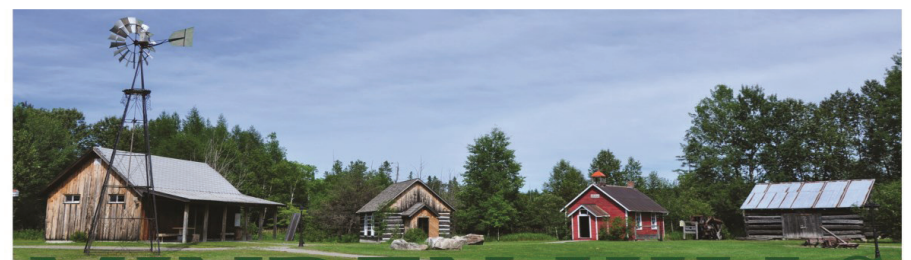


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Date: Saturday, September 16, 2017
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When: Sunday, September 17, 1-4 pm
Where: Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton

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For more information call: 705-457-3919

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

When: Wed. Sept. 20. Doors open 6pm; speaker 7pm
What: Carol Simmons speaks about early settlers of Irondale

Cost: no charge, everyone welcome
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

Take Back the Night

When: Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton high school athletic field
Starts with rally including guest speakers, spoken word poetry and music. At 7:30 p.m. a candlelight march and 8 p.m. closing exercise. For more information, visit kawarthasexualassaultcentre.com

Haliburton County Historical Society- Harvest Pork Roast Dinner

When: Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 2017, 5:30 pm
Where: Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd.
\$25.00 (fundraiser)
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A rendering of what a new playground along North Shore Road in Algonquin Highlands will look like.

New playground for Stanhope

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The playground will cost \$61,608.46 plus applicable tax, with \$43,875 coming from an Enabling Accessibility Fund grant and \$23,625 plus in-kind staffing time being funded by the township. The life expectancy of the equipment is up to 20 years.

Motorcycle fundraisers driving through Dorset

Councillors agreed to support the Dorset Heritage Museum's participation in a motorcycle fundraising event called A Fall Ride on Sept. 23, and also one in the spring of 2018 called Black Fly Run.

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About 50 retired educators joined in celebration of leaving a busy schedule behind at To Hell with the Bell, an annual event acknowledging the first day of school. The luncheon took place at the Peppermill Steak and Pasta House in Carnarvon on Sept. 5.

To Hell with the Bell in the Highlands

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

While schools were busy with activity and teachers were starting a new year with a fresh batch of students on Sept. 5, the Peppermill Steak and Pasta House was bustling with the excitement, instead, of not hearing the school bell this year.

A crowd of more than 50 people gathered at the restaurant quickly paid attention to announcements, lined up in a responsible fashion for a buffet lunch, and were welcomed to chat enthusiastically with the neighbours sitting beside them at full tables. After all, they'd been teaching orderly behaviour for years.

The group was celebrating an event held annually across the province on the first day of school, To Hell with the Bell, honouring their retirement as educators, and specifically, of enjoying another year without living their lives tied to the schedule of the school bell.

Faces in the crowd included teachers from schools across the county - Eleanor Cooper, George Burley, Betty Mark, Hilda Clark, Sharon Lawrence, Bernie and Jim Davis, Brenda Callaghan, Wayne Cooper, and two of the newest retirees, Tom and Sharon Dibblee, but also teachers who had retired to this area, and who were coming from Kawartha Lakes to celebrate the occasion.

Cheryl Cohoon, a teacher with the Montessori School and the Toronto District School Board who retired in 2012 after almost 30 years of teaching said the luncheon was a way for people to remain connected to likeminded colleagues.

"It's an opportunity to meet with a diverse, interesting

group of people who have contributed so much," she said. "It's also an opportunity for people to reconnect with colleagues, congratulate new retirees, and meet to continue planning ways in which we can provide service to others."

"They have a very vibrant group up here," said Roberta Fuller, president of the Retired Teachers of Ontario of District 18, Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes, which organizes the lighthearted lunch.

Notice



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Gibson
Lot 3, Concession 9, Kushog Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 9, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

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Dated: September 14th, 2017

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Coming Events: Sept. 16th – Open Mic, 4 to 7 p.m., Food available, no cover charge. Sept. 17, Decoration Day at Minden Cemetery at 1:30 p.m., with light lunch back at the branch. This ceremony is to give our community an opportunity to remember our local Veterans who served our Nation and are now resting at Minden Cemetery.

Sept. 17 to 23, Legion Week. Pay us a visit and see all that is available for you at our branch. Sept. 22, 7:30 to 11 p.m. karaoke with Linda and Fred. Sept. 23, 4 to 7 p.m., The Highlands Trio, always a full

house, so get here early a to assure a good seat. No admission, and food is available. Our restaurant raffle this month is Suwan's Thia Food, tickets \$2 or three for \$5. Draw is Sept. 30.

Did you know the role motorcycles played in the First World War? Only a handful of motorcycles went across when Canadians embarked for Europe, but by war's end thousands had been put to good use. Linemen used them to check telegraph wires, officers as transport, infantry for scouting. Their riders delivered medical supplies and evacuated the wounded. A few had sidecars fitted with guns. But their biggest role was ferrying messages to and from headquarters to distant units in England, and to battalions and batteries at the front. Dispatch riders even delivered carrier pigeons in wicker baskets

strapped to their backs. In the final 100 days of the war, motorcycles scouted for Canadian shock troops, identifying strong-points to be taken out by the gun brigade, cavalry and infantry. All this information and much more can be found in the Legion Magazine. Many back issues are available

at our branch.

Please visit our Branch anytime, but particularly during Legion Week, Sept. 17 to 23. Come for our delicious lunch or just to browse. We have many interesting books and artefacts on display. Everyone is welcome!

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Friday Sept. 8

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Notice



2018 Municipal Election

Joint Compliance Audit Committee Members

The Corporations of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, the Township of Minden Hills, the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Municipality of Highlands East, are currently seeking interested applicants from professionals who are required to adhere to codes of standards of their profession, and other individuals with in depth knowledge of the campaign financing rules of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996* for appointment to a **Joint Compliance Audit Committee**.

The Joint Compliance Audit Committee has full delegation of the authority in the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*, to address applications requesting an audit of a candidate's election campaign finances. This authority includes, but is not limited to, the following:

- Review applications and grant or reject audit requests
- Where an audit is granted, appoint an auditor and review the audit report
- Where indicated, decide whether legal proceedings shall be commenced.

The Joint Compliance Audit Committee will consist of members appointed by each Council. Committee members must have the ability to understand and apply the election campaign finance provisions of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996* and should be considered impartial with respect to their ability to fulfill their responsibilities. Preference shall be given to candidates that have applicable experience in accounting, law, law enforcement and academics from related fields.

Preferred Qualifications:

- (a) Accounting and audit – accountants or auditors with experience in preparing or auditing the financial statements of municipal candidates;
- (b) Academic – college or university professors with expertise in political science or local government administration;
- (c) Legal; and
- (d) Other individuals with knowledge of the campaign financing rules of the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996*.

Members of the public interested in serving on this Committee are asked to submit a resume, and covering letter, marked "Confidential" no later than Noon on September 25, 2017 to:

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For further information, please contact Cheryl Coulson, Clerk by email at ccoulson@dysartet.al.ca

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. PLSRA2016051:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-1011, registered August 10, 2017.
2. **File No. PLSRA2017012:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 19, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10012, registered August 14, 2017.
3. **File No. PLSRA2017015:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 18, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10012, registered August 14, 2017.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, September 14, 2017** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, September 28, 2017**.

ANY PERSON wishing to comment on the proposed closing and sale is requested to submit comments to the undersigned or e-mail iclending@mindenhills.ca.

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Results and photos of the annual Haliburton County Fair which ran over the August 20-22 weekend start on...

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The Fair

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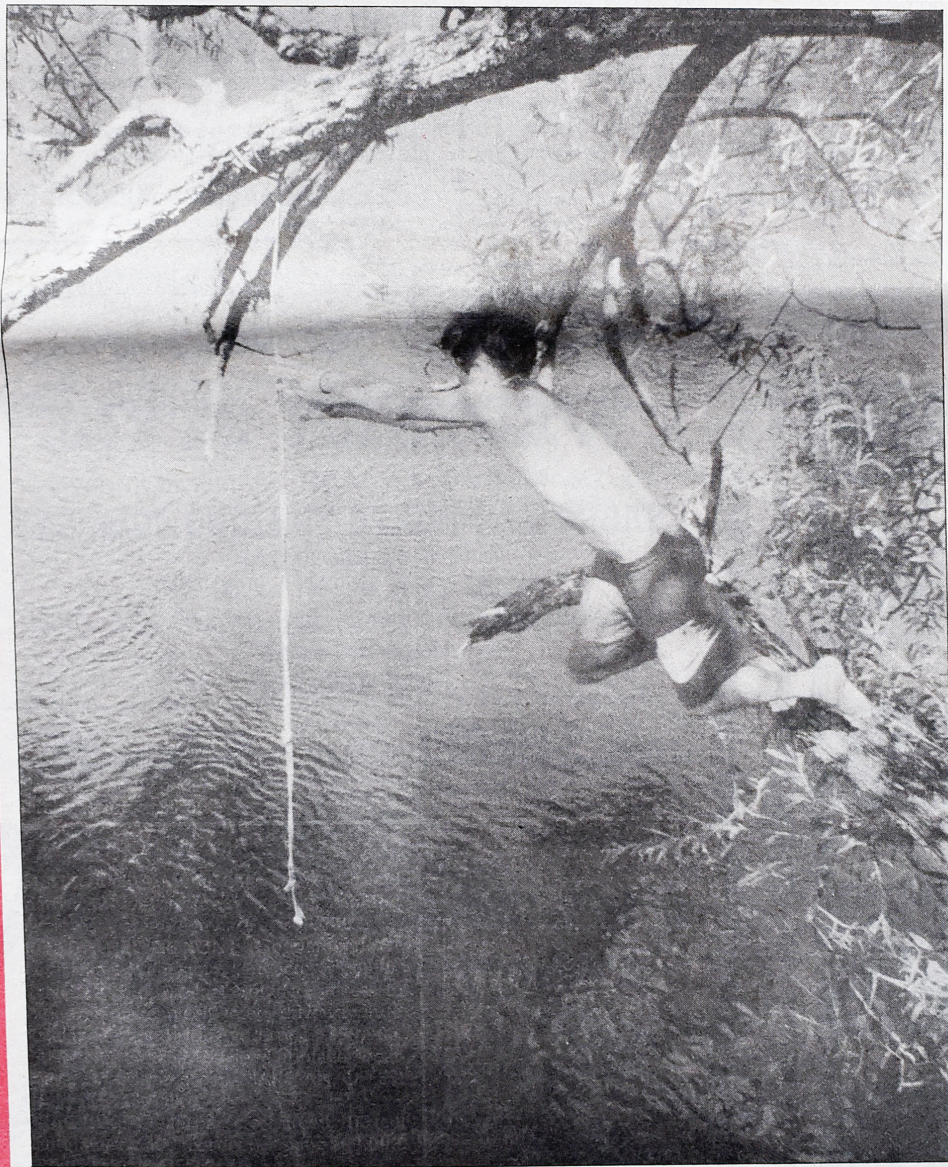
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Number 1592

Minden

Monday, August 30, 1993

HEAT RELIEF



The huge willows stretching out over the Gull River were popular jumping off points for youths escaping last week's heat wave. Swimming holes throughout the county were busy places last week, and Minden's Rotary Park seemed to draw more than its share of people out looking for a bit of shade and a cool place to swim.

Black liquor's no time bomb, study proves

by Russ Duhaime

Black liquor does not deserve its growing reputation as a toxic time bomb, the latest scientific data illustrates.

As long as people don't start drinking it straight up, there's no reason to worry about the dioxin content, a report prepared for the Ministry of Health indicates. The dioxin content of black liquor "does not warrant concern to human health."

Tests also show that use of this dust suppressant does not increase the level of metals in roadside vegetation or ditches.

This information is published in a ministry report, entitled "A study of Dust Suppressants in Ontario." The report, which contains information on the toxicity of the various dust suppressants in use in Ontario, will be distributed to municipalities later this week.

Haliburton county municipalities have been confronted by residents who insist that black liquor is an environmental threat. Minden council reluctantly bent to the pressure and suspended the use of this product on Soyers Lake Road.

Black liquor is a by-product of the pulp and paper industry. The Domtar mill in Trenton provides it for free to municipalities to use to control dust and bind the surface of gravel roads.

The Soyers Lake suspension is viewed by council as a test project to see what happens to untreated gravel roads. The residents who insisted on this suspension were also to provide council with further information on the toxicity of the product, as well as some alternatives.

Two weeks ago, council began hearing complaints from Soyers Lake residents about flying dust from passing cars. Although there was still no solid evidence

(more on page 2)

**Soyers Lake
Ratepayers are
upset about the
'misinformation'
regarding
black liquor.**

See page 10

The Times closed on Aug. 31, Sept. 6

The Times office will be closed Tuesday, August 31 in order to allow staff to attend an important, educational seminar. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this closing. Please note, the deadlines for next week's edition remain the same; Thursday at noon for classified advertising and Thursday at 4 p.m. for display advertising.

The Times office will also be closed next Monday, Labour Day. The next edition of the paper will be available in stores and through the post office Tuesday morning, September 7.

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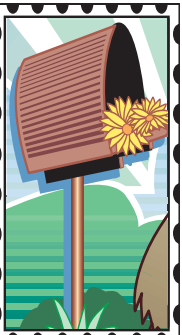
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Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Friday, September 22, 2017 from 1:00 pm until 6:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate Don's Life will be held on Saturday, September 23, 2017 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636, Minden. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



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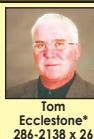
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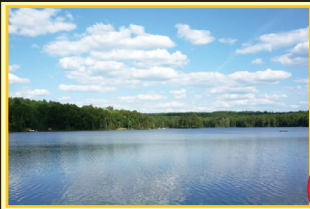
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Erin Nicholls*
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92 Acre Century Farm \$799,000

- The grounds have open old fields, pond & barn
- The home has 3 bdrms, a large kitchen & sunroom
- The commercial building is 1900 Sq Ft + loft



Brandon Nimigon
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Bancroft Home \$289,000

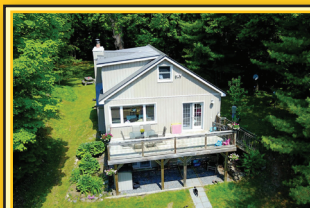
- Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Large open concept LR/DR/Kitchen
- Plus Rec room and large dbl garage



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Black Lake Cottage \$239,900

- Cute 2 bdrm cottage plus bunkie
- Open concept interior, newly updated
- Expansive lake view, lakeside patio & deck



Kirsten Rae*
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Halls Lake \$479,900

- Acreage & privacy on Halls Lake!
- 4 season home or cottage on 5.9 acres



Darlene Reil*
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Wilberforce Home \$149,900

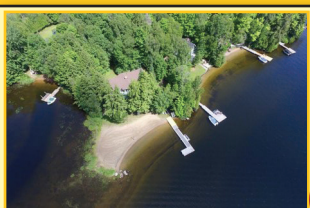
- Renovated 2 bedroom home
- Huge back Yard
- Walking distance to all amenities



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Pine Lake Retreat \$829,000

- 5 bedrooms / 3 baths
- Over 2 acres facing NW
- Many upgrades and features



Greg Stamp*
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Eagle Lake \$809,000

- Large 5 bdrm 4 bath cottage has great lake views
- Full deck front w/hot tub area to enjoy lakeside
- Part of a fantastic 2 lake chain!



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

Miskwabi Lake \$719,900

- Impressive 4-Season Waterfront Cottage
- Spectacular lake views on private 1 acre lot
- Screened porch; garage w/loft; large decks/dock



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Minden Home \$399,900

- 3 Bedroom/3 Bath Brick Bungalow on 5 acres
- Hardwoods, Ceramics, Propane Fireplace
- 5 Mins to Minden, Dbl Att'd & Sgl Det'd Garages



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Historic Haliburton Home \$199,000

- 5+ acres with 2 homes
- Intriguing opportunity to renovate
- Includes 50' x 24' barn



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Boyne Lake Lot \$195,000

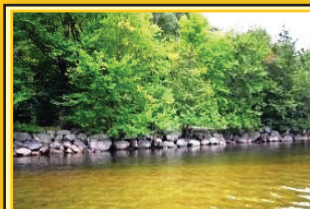
- 10+ Acres, 320 Ft of Frontage
- Easy Access, expansive views
- 10 Minutes from Haliburton



Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel**
705-286-2138
x28

Mitchell Lake \$419,500

- Turn-key 4 season 3 bedroom cottage
- Mitchell Lk has excellent fishing & boating
- Plus access The Trent Severn Waterway



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x23

Haliburton Lake Lot \$119,000

- Level at shore, Gradual entry
- Elevated building site w/ lake view
- Year-round access, Well treed, Private



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Halls Lake Access \$219,900

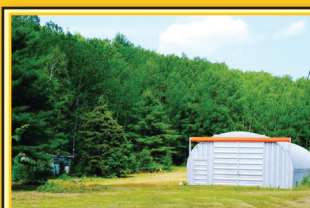
- 2 bdrm 1 bath insulated cottage
- New storage building and fire pit
- Deeded access to Lake across road



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

Haliburton Getaway \$100,000

- Cozy Getaway Cabin Retreat!
- Walk to lake, town/amenities.
- Beautiful Treed lot!



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

Minden Acreage \$299,000

- 117 unspoiled acre on Bobcaygeon Rd
- 1,800 sq ft Quonset hut on solid cement pad
- Very private property, cleared for a new home



Gloria Carnochan*
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Hwy Commercial Lot \$139,900

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- Well and Hydro, Level, 244 Ft Frontage, 1.8 Acres
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